VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Name Change Ballot Given As Student Interest Test

By DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

Students of Valley College will get a chance to express their opinions today concerning the proposed name change of their school. A ballot appearing in today's Star will enable any student, wishing to submit a name or express a NO vote on the name change, to express his or her view. The ballots will be submitted to AS President Stan Broder, who in turn will submit the ballots to the faculty-student committee in charge of a name change pro and con discussion.

A first meeting was held last week by the faculty committee, consisting of Dr. Helen Hilleary, Dr. James Slosson, Prof. Jean Trapnell and James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, to discuss the disadvantages and advantages of changing the name of Valley College.

The main advantage mentioned is the elimination of confusion concerning the similarity of Valley State College and Valley College. There are no future plans by the state colleges to change any state college names, including Valley State, and the situation could become more confused in the future when the new JC goes up in Northridge.

Number one on the disadvantage list was the fact that it would take approximately 10 years (an arbitrary figure arrived at by the committee) to get the community, other colleges and people out of state to recognize the fact that Valley College is no longer named Valley College. Another disadvantage mentioned concerned transfer of transcripts to other colleges.

A proposed name for the college should be short, possibly of Spanish origin, have some connection with the surrounding area or be apropos to Valley College and what it has become known for scholastically in past years.

Today's ballot is not the official ballot, but a test ballot to give an indication of student body interest. However, if a good name is submitted on a Star ballot, it will be seriously considered by the committee.

Ballots should be placed in the suggestion boxes in the cafeteria and business offices, in the Star office or in the ballot boxes placed around school.

Previous names suggested include Weddington (a famous name in the Valley) Cahuenga (after the pass leading into the Valley), Whitsett (after another Valley family and street), Van Nuys (a distinct location), Glenn (after our first astronaut) and Mendenhall (another famous Valley family).

Name Change Entry

Place in suggestion boxes, ballot boxes or submit to Valley Star office.

Valley students are asked to make the following choices:

A. Do you prefer a name change for Valley, yes__or no__. Indicate preference by check mark.

B. If you prefer a name change for Valley and wish to submit a name, please do so in the following space_____.

C. If you have indicated preference and have submitted a name for Valley, please place your name and ID number in the blank spaces. Name _____. ID No. _____.

CLOTHES, CLOTHES, CLOTHES—Ernest Mauk, drama instructor (left), and Sam Gretzkin watch while Judy Maltz tries on a hat from the Theater Arts Department's new $2,600 wardrobe. The entire assemblage, purchased from a Burbank costume company, consists of 10,000 items.

—Valley Star Photo by Jim Meinel

New Suits for T.A.

'Antigone' Has First Run

The initial performance of the Greek tragedy "Antigone" was held last night in the Horseshoe Theater of the TA Building, and will continue through Saturday as part of its first run.

The second run is scheduled for next weekend and will also be held on Wednesday through Saturday evenings. Curtain for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

Admission to the play is free with a student body card. Admission to the public is one dollar per person.

Valley's Executive Council voted unanimously to purchase half of the entire stock of a Burbank costume company for $2,600. Valley will receive about 10,000 complete or nearly complete costumes ranging from folk to musical costumes. The costumes that are assessed at a value of $100,000 were put up for sale by Mrs. Eleanor Frank, owner.

Professor Robert Rivera and Ernest Mauk of Valley's Theater Arts department submitted a detailed outline to the council explaining the purchase. It said that over a period of three years the TA department could cancel the debt wtih the money saved by no longer having to rent all their costumes. The TA department will also be able to cast larger shows.

The report continued that since the TA Building was opened the number of Theater Arts majors has jumped from 40 to 150 and the cost of renting costumes for even 40 actors would be prohibitive. Purchasing the new costumes enables the TA department to serve Valley in a two-fold way: larger and better shows and a larger variety, the outline stated.

Bank of America To Award $100 to Business Majors

Bank of America cash awards of $100 will be presented to Carole Olson and Bruce Berman March 23 at a banquet in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, announced Edwin MacDonald, secretary of the scholarship committee.

Miss Olson, a secretarial science major, and Berman, who is majoring in business administration, will have their names permanently engraved on a plaque. They will also receive honor certificates at Valley's annual assembly for winners of scholastic honors.

To be eligible for the Bank of America awards in banking and business administration, students need a 3.0 grade point average or higher with 24 units of completed work. Students aro also judged on their business personality and participation in school activities or outside employment.

The Bank of America launched its college business awards program several years ago to encourage young people to better prepare for business careers. More than 60 colleges in California are participating. Two winners are chosen in each school by members of their own faculties.

Commenting on the program, Bank of America board chairman Jesse W. Tapp said, "Well trained young people are urgently needed in business, with the brightest of opportunities to make their mark."

Waldo Winger To Present Concert Here Tuesday Night

Eminent Southland baritone Waldo Winger will appear in concert under the auspices of the Athenaeum Committee Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the College Theater.

Winger, who gave a special recitation on Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" at Valley's first Bill of Rights program in December, will be accompanied by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, concert pianist and Athenaeum chairman.

Among the works Winger has selected for recitation are a group of modern Brazilian songs by Villa Lobos and Guarnieri. His programs usually consist of songs from folk literature as well as contemporary American and foreign art songs. Some of his performances have included the music of such composers as Shoenberg, Ralph Vaughn Williams and Daniel Gregory Mason. He is also known for his performances of the songs of the American composer, Charles Ives, one of which, "The Greatest Man," will be presented Tuesday.

Many of his recitals have been with the USC Symphony Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Spokane Symphony Orchestra and the UCLA Symphony Orchestra. In addition, he has made numerous guest appearances on radio, on the West Coast, and while in New York made a successful run on Broadway in the musical, "Knickerbocker Holiday," starring Grace Moore. Besides being an eminent baritone, Winger has also distinguished himself as a church soloist.

WALDO WINGER
To Give Recital

1-Act Plays In Production

One-act plays under the direction of the advanced direction class, will present nine more plays this semester. One hundred seventy people saw the recent one-act play "Food."

The plays are directed by students in the Theater Arts Experimental Theater. The performances are done with a maximum of 10 lamps and basic set units.

Plays are presented Tuesday at 11 and 12 during the day and at 8 p.m. at night.

A schedule of the plays is free to the public.

The next play is set for March 20. It is "A Kiss in the Dark", 19 century English farce, directed by Pat Regan.

Choir, Madrigals To Present Concert

The Valley College Choir and Madrigal Singers will present a concert in Choir Room 106 at 11 a.m., Tuesday.

Prof. Richard Knox will conduct. The student body is invited.

Dave Wright Selected as First Scholar

Dave Wright, Star editor, Knight's historian and officer in Beta Phi Gamma, (national journalism honorary society), is Valley's first Scholar of the Month.

Wright, 26, carries 13 units with a grade-point average of 3.5. He is listed on the Dean's list which was released today.

"I'm as proud as I am surprised. And, frankly, I'm shocked," Wright said.

A special scholarship committee consisting of chairman Barry Ksionzki, commissioner of scholastic activities, and two members each from the honor societies of Tau Alpha Epsilon—Les Savants, history and language will meet monthly to select a Scholar of the Month. Professors Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton (economics) and Charles Kinzek (mathematics) are committee faculty advisers.

Criteria for candidates include in order:

1. Scholarship (3.2 or better grade average)
2. Leadership
3. Personality

Crown Staff Finishes Work

Copy and photos for the deadline of Valley's magazine-style yearbook, Crown, will be taken to the printer's tomorrow.

The Crown staff, led by editor Rod Moon, and under the direction of journalism instructor Edward A. Irwin, began work on Crown last summer.

This is the second year Valley has used the magazine style for its annual. Last year was the first time when Bob Nostri was edtior, and Dr. Esther Davis was adviser.

The printer, Mirro-Graphic Yearbook, Glendale, says it will be approximately eight weeks from the time the last of the copy is turned in until the final product is finished.

Others on the Crown staff besides Moon are Gary Abrams, Laurane Elyea, Bob Malcor, Grace Olsen, Shirley Paul, Jeff Sillifant and Stan Taylor.

82 Make Grade on Roll

Fall Deans List Named

The Dean's honor list for the fall semester of 1961 has been issued by Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, with no noticeable percentage of increase in the number of students over the spring 1961 list.

Valley's enrollment has risen to approximately 800 more students, now totaling 12,000, to bring a total of 82 to the list and to exceed the spring list by six.

Dr. Marsh reports that a reception tea will be held to honor those entered on the role at 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 27, in the student cafeteria. The tea will be given by invitation only.

Those invited to attend are President William J. McNelis; Mrs. Nena Royer, Dean of Activities; Dr. John Reiter, Dean of Admissions; and Donald Click, Dean of Evening Division. All other deans will be present along with associated student body officials.

Those represented on the honor role for the fall are Patricia Linda Allen, Richard Louis Baim, Keith Barbour, Mrs. Grace Begue, Daniel Francis Bertonneau, Mrs. Geraldine Best, William Bernard Birmingham, Janice Mary Bohrman, Marilyn Gloria Boyd, Jane Murray Bratt, Linda Maxine Braudy, Peter Alexander Bray, Leslie Wayne Cannon, Rebecca Myra Castle, Mrs. Thelma Brooks Cohn, Mrs. Julie Jaffe Cossak, Jane Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. Margery Jean Curry, Mrs. Esther Dorothea Custis, Gordon L. Dilger, Mrs. Frances Glick Elbaumfi Mrs. Joan Hale Elmlinger, Lawrence Cyril Fink, Mrs. Shirley June Furgason.

Mrs. Tonya Gabel, Mrs. Mary Nell Goodman, William Eugene Goodson, Dale Thomas Gordon, Sheran Lee Grosser, Mary Kathleen Hanlon, Mrs. Dolares Roberta Hertel, Albert Somers Howell, David Eugene Hubler, Rosalie Louise Hughes, Donald Lee Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Jea Jones, Hoyt A. L. Jones, Thomas Lee Jones, Mrs. Consuelo C. Julian, Mrs. Rosalie V. Kay, Donald L. Kelley, Walter Almond Kelley, Adam Thomas Kohler, Richmard Melvin Kyle, Lynn Maurice Lamphear, Mrs. Ruth Landis, Mrs. Mavis Meredith Lee, Roberta Gae Lessor, Mrs. Jennie Mary Lewis, Mrs. Jeanette G. Mann, Lyle Alden Maunder, Mrs. Margaret W. McAtee, Mack Kitterman McConkey, Mrs. Marie-Louise Medina, Jerry Meyers, Roc Miles, Fred Robert Millar Jr., Roy Hiroshi Nakahara, D'Arneill Pershing.

Mrs. Georgiana Pierce, Mrs. Deneise Beverly Pollock, Mrs. Edith Day Portman, Steve J. Ranaldi, Mrs. Eileen Marie Randall, Christine Julia Robinson, Kathi Rosen, Mrs. Eva H. Rosenbaum, Keith Stewart Rothschild, Robert Lawrence Shane, Daniel Frank Steo, Eric Anthony Traub, Dennis Eugene Trusty, Mrs. Jackie Weitman, Nancy Helen Wheeler, Joanne Sandra Winters, Mrs. Naomi Younk Woller, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Woodruff, Donalda Lindsay Woollen, Margaret Mae Worthington, David Edward Wright, Frances H. Yamano and Donald N. Zuckerman.

Anyone with a 3.5 grade average for 12 cumultaive units of work or over in one semester or a 3.5 grade average for 30 cumulative units of work covered in any amount of time is eligible to petition the office of admissions.

Newsmen Will Hear Crowther at Valley

Jack Crowther, superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, will be on the Valley campus tomorrow to hold a press conference for the San Fernando Valley newspapers. Crowther, newly appointed to the post of superintendent, has held press conferences at Harbor and Los Angeles City College.

His purpose, according to President William J. McNelis, is to allow the press of each community serving a junior college to ask any questions they may have concerning education and especially junior college education policies.

Prof. Harry Smith Dies Monday

Harry Reece Smith, 56, associate professor of anthropology, died of cancer Monday morning at Kaiser Permanente Hospital.

"He was an exceptionally fine teacher who was genuinely interested in the students who sat in his classes. He was respected by his colleagues. It is a great loss to the school," said William J. McNelis, president of the college.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Eckerman Funeral Home, Burbank.

Prof. Smith is survived by widow, Judith, and two sons, Reece, 18, a student at UCLA, and Donald, 15, a student at John Muir Junior High in Burbank.

"Prof. Smith was a fine instructor and was well liked by faculty members and students alike," said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction. "He made great contributions to Valley," Dr. Marsh said.

To all who knew him, Prof. Smith looked like a man who had found his place in life—his ecological niche, as Smith himself would have put it.

In the first year the entire anthropology department consisted of only one class, taught jointly by Smith and Noel Korn, who were also part-time English instructors.

"There was considerable paperwork in those days, and possibly more reliance on textbooks," said Smith.

When Smith said, "There's enough in anthropology for everyone," he referred not only to the continuing student, but everyone, the average citizen as well as the beginning scholar.

Students, seeking an easy high grade, sometimes don't care what happens in their anthropology class, as long as they get an A for their "work." These students usually end up liking the class. One reason was Prof. Smith's sense of humor, which he exhibited frequently. Describing a complicated chart depicting the various eras of Paleolithic culture, Smith told his class, "Just keep looking at the chart and in a week or two everything will begin to make sense."

Prof. Smith worked as a clerk and a printer to help pay his way through two years at UCLA and graduate studies at Occidental College, and then began his teaching career at Oxnard High as an English teacher in 1935. Four years later he entered the Los Angeles School System.

After serving with the Navy as a lieutenant stationed at Subic Bay in the Philippines until 1945, Prof. Smith returned to Los Angeles as an English teacher. Later, in 1948, he became a member of the LA City Schools Advisement Service, counseling veterans and high school seniors. Throughout these years, Prof. Smith was taking graduate courses in the behavioral sciences at USC.

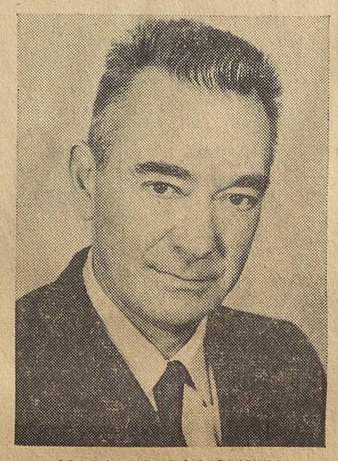
While teaching, Prof. Smith met and married his wife Judith.

Prof. Smith first came to Valley in 1953, teamed with Korn, and built anthropology into a fairly solid department, as far as number of classes is concerned.

Although Prof. Smith had no desire to go on a dig, that is, an organized search for bones, tools, etc., he was devoted to his field. He had traveled quite extensively in the Southwest, visiting the homeland of modern and ancient Indians, but felt his main duty was to interpret and teach anthropological concepts to his students. His traveling and reading usually had this objective in mind. Prof. Smith, along with Korn, had put together a textbook, "Human Evolution," an anthology of articles written by famous anthropologists, used in physical anthropology classes here.

There was no doubt that Prof. Smith was an anthropology instructor. He'd have it no other way.

That's the way it is when a person finds his place in life—his ecological niche.



HARRY REECE SMITH
Dies of Cancer

Store Worker Dies; Rites Held Tuesday

Mrs. Edna Brumshagen, 50, cashier at Valley College's bookstore for the past eight years, died at her North Hollywood home early Friday morning.

Mrs. Brumshagen is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Janice Albers, and sons Johnny, 15, and Ronald, 25. Ronald, who attended Valley College for two years, is currently a student at Stanford University.

Services were held in Glendale Tuesday at the Wee Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn.

JC Student Government Association Okays Seven Resolutions at Conference Saturday

Seven resolutions passed the General Assembly of the California Junior College Student Government Association conference held Saturday at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

The resolutions included first requesting that committees of the various junior college athletic conferences review the rule which states that no two (or more) schools hold social events following atheltic contests.

Another resolution was to favor reorganizing the sub-divisions of the conference, called regions, into groups of 8 to 10 colleges each, along geographic lines where possible. Next the conference recommended to the State Legislature that the purchase of a student body card at California junior colleges be mandatory.

Other resolutions are 1) to recommend allotting freshman and sophomore classes a working budget from ASB funds, 2) to set aside a special hour designated for Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students meetings and 3) to favor a 2.0 grade point average requirement for all students participating in intercollegiate athletics.

The final resolution was to favor freeway signs denoting junior colleges in cases where the college is near enough to the freeway to benefit.

Valley delegates in attendance at the conference were Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities and campus government adviser; Stan Broder, Associated Students president; Eric Jensen, A.S. vice president; Evelyn Hulan, A.S. secretary; Judy Barron, A.S. treasurer; Jon Devirian, freshman class president; Sue Garey, commissioner of women's activities; and Anita Krhon, commissioner of public relations.

Also attending were Emmanuel Simons, commissioner of extended day, Tom Yale and Benee Golub.

EDITORIALS

Memories Do Remain On

Why trouble him now who sees and hears,
No more than what his innocence requires,
And therefore to no other height aspires
Than one at which he never quails or tires?

Harry Smith quoted these lines taken from Edwin Arlington Robinson's "The Man Against the Sky" alone, on a preface page in his book, "Human Evolution."

LIFE—that flame Shaw said is always burning itself out—flickered and died this week in the separate hearts and minds of a Valley College man and woman.

A joint bill of mortality has been paid and a wreath of gloominess has spread itself from the rooms where they once taught and worked, out and over an entire campus world.

Harry Smith was an associate professor of anthropology, and Edna Brunshagen, a cashier-clerk in the college book store. But, despite their different occupations, they shared more than a common weeks dateline with destiny.

In a sense their paths had crossed daily. Harry Smith had co-edited an anthropology textbook "Human Evolution" which Edna Brunshagen, as a cashier in the bookstore, had sold hundreds of copies of.

And, despite their name differences, which varied from simple to complex pronunciation poles, they shared many traits in common. Both were endowed with an ability to greet strangers as friends. Both, also, had been in ill-health for some time, but only a few close friends were aware of it because neither complained.

Both Harry Smith and Edna Brunshagen were vital and vivacious. Both had lived somewhat in a hurry to get things done for others. Both seemed to be searching for what William Cather called, "The universal yearning for something permanent, enduring without shadow of change." Meanwhile, both seemed to be saying to sensitive ears that for them time was running out.

Mr. Smith had said it only weeks ago to his anthropology students. "So much is yet to be learned. I haven't much time. But, you who will live beyond the year 2000, will be much wiser than I."

Edna said it when Dean Robert Nassi died last fall. "Even someone like him, so full of fun and life, gives up the ship when he runs out of steam."

Meantime, both expressed to the end the only relative permanency they had seemed to find, a constant appreciation for others always in their day to day personal relationships.

Harry Smith had devoted his career to Mankind. For, as Pope wrote, "The proper study of mankind is man."

Edna Brunshagen had a remarkable memory for names and had in her own friendly way also studied man and communicated her understanding affectionately, as every book store customer knows.

If, "the great use of life," as William James wrote, "is to spend it for something that outlasts it," then both Harry Smith and Edna Brunshagen invested time wisely, each in his own way.

Living memories now held of them in each shadowy mind's eye of the lonely may be after all as Horace said, "A moment more lasting than bronze."

Whether death comes and friends are parted as Longfellow said, "as in a pause in the day's occupations," or near day's end filled with labor of love—Death renders the lonely strangely silenced even as a deafness descends to defend a mourner who would not hear others speak his grief.

Memories do remain on as deep meaningful tributes, however mute and unsounded they may seem to those living, now apart.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

1200 Attend Dedication

A new high has been achieved by the music department in its dedication of the Phase III Music Building completed last November.

Department members organized an open house program for exhibiting the new building's teaching facilities.

Robert MacDonald, music instructor, said, "we feel as if we are at the end of a long climb, we worked hard for this day, and I am happy to announce that our open house day program has been a tremendous success."

We wish to congratulate the members of the Valley College orchestra whose performance was magnificent, according to Frede Grofe, composer of international fame, who conducted the Monarch band in an evening concert to climax the open house events.

After the concert Grofe praised the music department for the fine work with the band.

Grofe said that the Monarch band was one of the best college orchestras he has ever conducted, including some in some of the four-year schools.

William McNelis, president of the college, expressed gratitude for the excellent job that was done in planning the music room's facilities.

The music room has the finest equipment with no major faults.

Commenting on the open house program, Lorraine Eckhardt, associate professor of music, said that the open house program had been successful beyond expectation.

Tak Shindo's presentation consisted of a lecture, instruments and records which showed where Oriental music and American Jazz began to overlap.

MacDonald said that the music building was everything they had hoped for, and in his address to the audience before the concert began gave thanks and expressed his gratitude in behalf of the music department to all the people who made the event possible.

—JOE GALLEGOS

Inter-City Helicopters Offer Rapid Transit to Airports

BY DAVE WRIGHT
Editor

While all the discussion concerning rapid transit in Los Angeles county deals with mono-rails and subways, overhead there is already a form of rapid transit, and it is really rapid.

How about traveling from Pomona to Los Angeles in 20 minutes, or 16 minutes from Anaheim to L.A. That is averaging approximately 150 miles per hour, a feat that would be rather difficult to achieve on a freeway.

This form of rapid transit is made possible by the invention of the helicopter and the world's first helicopter airlines, Los Angeles Airways, which has been in existence since 1947.

The first helicopter passenger service was started Nov. 22, 1954, by Los Angeles Airways using the Sikorsky S-55 model helicopter which could carry seven passengers.

Mail service was inaugurated by the Airways company in 1947, servicing many outlying districts in the Southern California area and still does.

As far as safety is concerned, L.A. Airways has a perfect record in its seven years of passenger service, and received the National Safety Council's Award of Merit in 1959 for their perfect record.

With all their achievements in their short history, the helicopter airlines are not standing still, for on March 1 the placed the first multi-engine, turbine-powered helicopters in service, linking Anaheim, Pomona and San Bernardino to the Los Angeles Airport. Future plans will have the new Sikorsky S-61 extending service to other Southern California cities.

The S-61 can carry 28 passengers and cruises at 150 miles per hour. It also has a hull-like fuselage which can be fitted for sea duty if necessary. An advantage of the helicopter service to the airport is that instead of waiting in line to check in and deposit baggage, a passenger is dropped off right a the connecting airplane for his flight.

By the end of this year, there will be a total of four new S-61's in operation by L.A. Airways. An outstanding safety feature of the new helicopter is the fact that the S-61 is powered by two turbo-shaft engines, and if one engine should happen to act up the S-61 can continue on the other one to its destination.

Actualy the S-61 has what might be considered a little brother in the S-62, which is a smaller single engine model of the S-61. The S-62 has been in operation between Disneyland and Los Angeles International Airport, receiving favorable comments from passengers.

There are many advantages to a turbine powered helicopter as compared to a piston engine model. Noise has always been a problem in helicopters, both inside and out, bu the turbine is three times quieter than a standard piston engine, and better sound insulation will make traveling in the new copters much more comfortable.

Reduction in costs, because of the cheaper operation of the turbine engine, will cut costs for passengers and freight customers by as much as 30 per cent.

A comparison of costs between a trip on a Los Angeles Airways helicopter and taxi from Riverside will show the advantages of air travel. By taxi it could take two or three hours and would cost about $28, but by helicopter it would take only 45 minutes and cost just $7.50.

Los Angeles Airways flew 4,790,500 passenger miles from 1954-59. It is now serving Alhambra, Anaheim, Disneyland, Azusa, Corona, Glendale, Long Beach, Maywood, Monrovia, North Hollywood, Ontario, Pomona, Riverside, Santa Ana, Van Nuys and Whittier.

If you want to get someplace in a hurry, leave the car in the garage and go in style by helicopter.

Valley Forge

Miller's 'Tropic' Banned; Maybe Playboy Is Next

By DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

HYPOCRISY OR HONESTY? That is one of the questions to come out of the recent "trial" of the novel "Tropic of Cancer." Actually the proprietor of a book store that sold the "Tropic" was on trial for selling obscene literature, but who is to define obscene literature?

After a prolonged trial with large amounts of publicity, which possibly was desired by the city attorney, the book store owner was found guilty of the accusation. However, the book itself was really what was found guilty. The book store owner was just a pawn in the whole situation.

Dave Wright

So now we have a form of censorship in our fair and "sophisticated" city of the Angels. Because a jury of 12 literary critics has decided that the "Tropic of Cancer" is too nasty for our chaste eyes we have to go out of the city or under the table to purchase the book.

The prosecution's witnesses continually brought out the fact that many four letters words were used throughout the book, and sex (Heavens to Betsy!) was even mentioned in the "nasty" novel. It can be assumed with some probability that just about everyone of the prosecution witnesses and most of the jury has uttered a "nasty" word sometime in their lives, and no doubt has probably even thought of sex sometime in their existence.

In fact it can be assumed once again that most of the above mentioned people have even discussed sex with other people, of course if their testimony or decision is any indication they probably all discussed that word in private and in low tones. Why sex has to be hidden from sight is anybody's guess, after all it is a pretty natural thing, as most of us, I hope, know that babies do not come from storks.

A NOVELIST REPORTS all aspects of life as he sees them, whether it is in Paris or Los Angeles. Henry Miller reported a segment of life that is not particularly nice in the accepted form of the word, but nevertheless did exist in Paris at the time he wrote "Tropic." If certain people through curiosity wish to read his novel there should be no reason why they can't read it.

Who is kidding whom when one of the reasons for the banning of the book was that it would corrupt the morals of kids if they read it. If anyone wants their morals corrupted they can always turn on the television set or go to the movies. Of course no one bans television because it is much easier to beat down one author then to fight a network or a businessman who owns one or more movie houses, and is usually backed by a large distributing company.

BLUE NOSES banned a pretty well-known novel written by Sinclair Lewis in 1928. The novel became one of the biggest best sellers two years ago and was made into a popular movie. The novel was titled "Elmer Gantry."

"Elmer Gantry" deals with the charletons and fakes that move into the religious field, but enough pressure was brought to bear on legislatures in 1928 to have the book banned in all 48 states, because certain people felt that nothing should be written criticizing or exposing dishonesty in religion.

Los Angeles is considered a hick town by many people, and no doubt the "Tropic" decision will only increase the feeling. If Los Angeles and its city attorney wants to clean up, how about the nudie magazines that sit on the newsstands right in view of the children that Tropic is supposed to corrupt?

THE "TROPIC" trial has been a ridiculous wates of taxpayer's money. The decision is nothing but a form of censorship that could lead to other things some unbalanced individual feels should be censored.

Save your Playboys, they might be collectors items in a few years.

Rebel Valleyites Say Secede from L.A. City

By EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

WILL THE "STARS AND BARS" fly over the Van Nuys City Hall? Will a third "Battle of Bull Run" be fought in Cahuenga Pass? Will the "rebel yell" echo through the San Fernando Valley from the Santa Monica Mountains to the Santa Susanas?

In case you are wondering what this is all about, it has to do with the current talk regarding the secession of the San Fernando Valley from Los Angeles City.

Earle Boswell

The Valleywide Better Government Committee has formed a subcommittee, headed by Jack Baum of Tarzana, to study the issues involved. Robert Lombardi, head of the taxation unit of the VBGC, under which Baum's subcommittee operates, said that incorporation would make it possible for the Valley to utilize its tax revenues for needed projects and services.

LOMBARDI FEELS that the Valley should receive a larger share of the city budget's allocation for capital improvements. He brought out the fact that one-third of Los Angeles' population lives in the Valley.

Under Baum's subcommittee there are five other subcommittees studying the various phases of secession.

MAYOR SAM YORTY, a Valley resident, said that the city just might help the Valley to get out. At least three city councilmen agreed with Yorty. All four Valley councilmen are opposed to the movement. Yorty's remark was obviously tongue-in-cheek, for he added, that he didn't think anyone would benefit by the secession.

A lot of speculation and opinion will undoubtedly arise over the question. Not much in the way of concrete evidence has appeared yet, but the movement should provide an interesting conversation piece. After all, it does involve our "death struggle" population race with New York and Chicago.

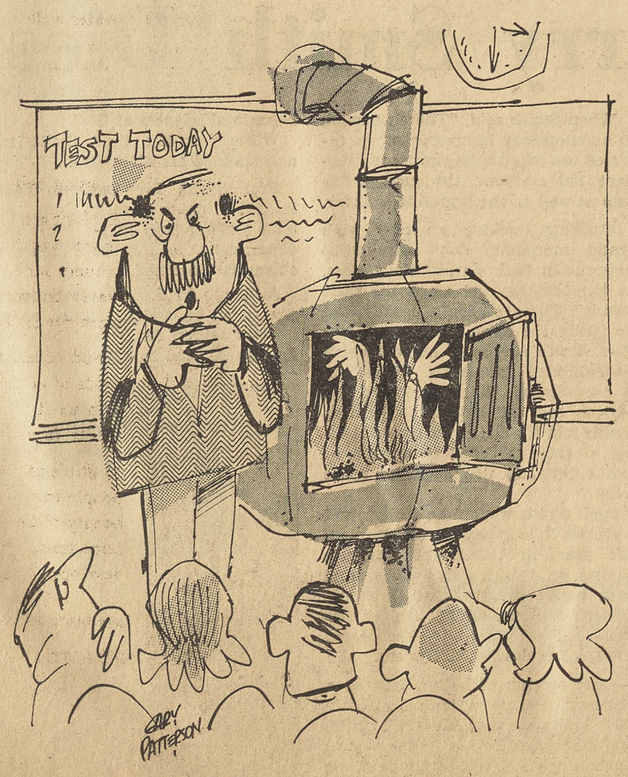
* * *

The latest word on the reduction of train speed in the Valley is the unanimous recommendation by the City Public Utilities and Transportation Commission for a 35-mile an hour speed limit through the Valley. The final decision rests with the City Council.

The commission's decision overode protests from the Southern Pacific Railroad, represented by R. W. Nissen, assistant chief engineer.

NISSEN SAID the reduced speed limit would hurt the railroad financially. He said that "time is all important to us. We look every place to save a minute."

At last it is out in the open. Time and money are more important to the railroad than the lives of Valley residents.



"MAY I REMIND YOU AGAIN—ANYONE FOUND CHEATING WILL RECEIVE A PENALTY."

Candidates Get Nominated By Unofficial Organizations

By MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

WHEN THE CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN Assembly selected Richard Nixon as the GOP candidate for governor, most persons thought he had the official party nomination.

For intents and purposes, he is the official candidate, but the CRA itself is far from being official.

In fact, it is extralegal, a somewhat nebulous condition which is neither illegal nor legal.

Mack McConkey

The only official party organizations in California are the state conventions and the executive, state, county and local central committees.

It's curious indeed that the party organizations ordained by law here nave nothing to do with actual nominations.

TO BE SURE THE CRA and its corresponding organization, the California Democratic Council, nominate the candidates, and if there is no suitable candidate available, they will even look for one.

An example of the way the CRA makes its endorsements is interesting to note.

First of all, its fact-finding and campaign committee screens the prospective candidates.

They then report their recommendations to the annual CRA state convention. This is carried on at the local level also.

The convention votes on the recommended persons, and after the CRA endorses one candidate for each particular office, the other GOP candidates withdraw.

But besides handling the nominations the CRA and CDC fulfill another function—they keep the parties organized.

Until recently, tradition in California has been to keep party ties loose and campaigns non-partisan.

When the parties began to deteriorate, it was decided something needed to be done.

THE FORMAL PARTY organizations themselves couldn't do anything because of the limitations put on them by the state election code.

Thus, necessarily the parties had to go beyond the province law to get the decent organization needed.

Most all of the men that have been figures in California politics in the last two decades have been products of either the CRA or CDC.

THE LIST IS VERY impressive: Earl Warren, Richard Nixon, Goodwin J. Knight, James Roosevelt, Glenn Anderson and Alan Cranston.

But the fact still remains that these organizations are not recognized as existing at all.

California can't go on denying that the CRA and CDC are real.

They are the backbones of both parties and should be recognized as such.

Lost?-Found?

It Rains Lost Umbrellas

BY BEN ROSE
Staff Writer

"A lost article on campus isn't lost for long," said Mrs. Julia Pope, information clerk at Valley. She receives all lost articles of students, looks for names or any other incriminating evidence that would lead to clues of the owner, then looks through school files, calls and hopes they'll arrive to pick it up before more lost objects accumulate.

She is the head and only investigator of Valley's lost and found. She finds that one-fourth of her time goes into the tracking of persons of lost articles. Her regular duty of giving information to seekers is dropped, when the information booth, where the lost and found is located, becomes cluttered with contributions found in classrooms, bathrooms, halls, stalls, under tables and various other places students are apt to lose something.

"The most familar object to find is slide rules," Mrs. Pope said. "It would be a lot easier if students would write their names on them and all possessions, giving a better chance for an easier and faster returning."

Weather is also a factor to what will turn up in her cupboard. When it rains, articles like umbrellas, boots and raincoats are sure to be lost.

But when the weather is clear there is always the common paraphernalia to arrive, such as car keys, checkbooks, glasses, gloves, jackets, library cards, textbooks, radios, student body cards and wallets.

At the end of each semester Mrs. Pope clears out her cupboard. The costly articles are always claimed, but the useless, ragged notebooks find their way to trash cans, incinerators or other techniques of liquidation.

This is the second year of the lost and found at Valley and, in Mrs. Pope's words, "It looks as if it's here to stay."

Lion's Roar

Inform Voters On Bonds

Editor:

In the United States, we spend 300 times as much money for liquor every year as we spend for education. I'm neither a prude nor a teetotaler, but I think that the above statistics is shameful, frightening and unfair to students.

As a parent, a homeowner and a Valley College student, I fervently hope that our school bonds pass with an overwhelming majority. I, myself, prefer an extra slight burden of debt now to the excessive and wasteful debt which accompanies unnecessary delay in our educational building program.

I'm pleased and proud that I have had the privilege to attend Valley College. Each semester here has been immeasurably precious to me, worth hundreds of times more than the $6.50 student body fee. How deep is your attachment to Valley? Do you feel, as I do, that we often get a great deal more than we give? I think that each of us ought to make every possible effort to let our parents and all the voters know how much the passing of the school bonds means to us. We need these new buildings now.

I'm giving my own opinion in this letter—I don't know how all the rest of you students feel. I hope that most of you share ths view that a "yes" vote for the school bonds is a "yes" vote for us as students, and for educational progress in the community, and in the nation. Might the Star act as a clearing house for student opinions about the school bonds, and also as a center for suggestions as to the ways in which we may help to see that our needs are realized and met?

I feel that all of us might use as a slogan: "Please, parents and all voters—all we are asking is LET'S SPEND as much for school bonds as for booze.

Name withheld by request.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
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Shots Required For Fall Sign-Up

"No one will be permitted to complete fall registration without having a signed polio immunization statement on file in the Office of Admissions," says Dr. John Reiter, Dean of Admissions.

Cards will be distributed and instructions given prior to registration. The admissions office will inform students of the procedure through bulletins, the Valley Star and community newspapers.

"Cards for the immunization record should be available after mid-term," Dr. Reiter said.

Day and night students as well as new and continuing students must have a statement on file.

In registration, a student will first pay the student body fee and show his polio statement before he gets his worksheet. The polio immunization statement will be part of registration.

The Los Angeles County Medical Association, in cooperation with the County Health Department, is sponsoring a second and third series of $1 poliomyelitis clinics in high schools in the area according to the list below. This is for students who wish to get a head start on fall registration.

Today—Cleveland High from 3-6.
March 14—Sylmar High from 3-6.
March 15—Grant High from 3-6.
March 20 — Verdugo Hills High from 3-6.
March 27—Van Nuys High from 3-6.
March 28—Monroe High from 3:30-5:30. Reseda High from 3-6.
April 3—Poly High from 3-6.
April 4—Taft High from 2-5.
April 10 — Granada Hills High from 2-5.
April 11—Sylmar High from 3-6.

TAE-Les Savants To Solicit Members

Deadline for applications to TAE-Les Savants has been extended to March 14. Forms may be obtained from advisers Dr. Aura Lee Ageton in A124 and Charles Kinzek, assistant professor of math, in B36 or at the main desk in the library.

Qualifications for Les Savants is a 3.2 grade point average for one semester with 12 or more units; 3.2 gradepoint for the last 18 units taken.

Requirements for TAE are a 3.2 grade point average for two semesters, not necessarily consecutive but one must be Fall '61, or over the last 36 units with no restrictions on the number of units taken.

Library Shows New Exhibit

Exhibits of architecture, landscape and interior design, sculpture and color are now on display in the library until March 23.

The exhibits are presented on behalf of the Association of Women in Architecture, reports Maggie Carl, exhibit committee chairman, Los Angeles chapter.

Located in the library lounge area, the gallery will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays.

A reception and panel discussion was held March 2 at the showing's beginning. A panel of four members were scheduled to speak to students interested in architecture and related fields.

The organization, in existance since 1928, introduced some of their exhibits at Los Angeles State College two years ago for that school's achitectural department, said Miss Carl, chairman of one year's standing.

TO THE WINNER GOES THE GOODIES—With a handshake President John B. Shepard of Pierce College surrenders to President William J. McNelis of Valley to officialy end the good natured competition that has existed between the two schools over Valley's proposed name change. Members of Pierce's faculty, journalism department and student government officials brought samples of their dairy products and cake with them to the Star office to meet their counterparts at Valley, who had produced the satire newspaper, the RankUp.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — "Koffee Klatch" for Faculty, Administration and Staff, Banquet Rooms
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, speaker Robert McAndrews, "Marketing," C100
11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E102
11 a.m.—English Club, A101
11 a.m.—Quadwranglers, Quad
11 a.m.—Congressional Party, B38
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym
11 a.m.—International Club, B41
11 a.m.—College Fellowship Club, M104
11 a.m.—Veterans Club, B46
11 a.m.—VABS, C100
11 a.m.—Progressive Party, B40
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
8:15 p.m. — "Antigone," Horseshoe Theater

TOMORROW

8:15 p.m. — "Antigone," Horseshoe Theater

SATURDAY

8:15 p.m. — "Antigone," Horseshoe Theater

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room
7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room

TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration series, Harry Bodell, Litton Industries, "Valley-Litton Work Study Program," C100.
11 a.m.—S-CTA, B54
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A103
11 a.m.—Campus Concert, "Valley College Choir and Madrigal Singers," Prof. Knox, Director, M106
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
8:30 p.m.—Athenaeum Voice Recital, "Waldo Winger," Valley College Theater

WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m. — "Antigone," Horseshoe Theater

ATAF Visitor Seeks Workers

Seeking to place 60 agriculturalists and land surveyors in North Borneo, Sarawak and Thailand, a representative of the ATAF (Agricultural Technical Assistance Foundation) assisting the U.S. Peace Corps in these countries, will be on campus Wednesday, March 14, to speak.

The ATAF needs 21 4-H (and/or Future Farmers of America) workers, nine extension workers, eight land surveyors and 20 vocational agriculture teachers.

Peace Corps volunteers must be at least 18 years old and have a high school education or the equivalent.

Married couples are eligible if both husband and wife can qualify and if they have no dependants under 18.

Volunteers will receive a living allowance for food, clothing, housing, medical care and incidentals plus a termination payment of $75 for each month of service.

Nordmann Talks

Valley Prof. Joseph Nordmann attended the Conference for Improvement of Instruction (chemistry) at East Los Angeles College last Saturday along with chemistry department head Dr. Lawrence Snipper.

Prof. Nordmann was a featured speaker at the Conference, which was sponsored by the Bureau of JC education, State Dept. of Education.

"Electrical Conductance" as a part of the analytical course and "The Chemistry of Coordination on Compounds" as a part of the qualitative analysis course were Prof. Nordmann's speech topics.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE
WRITE TO:
AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE
22 AVE. DE LA LIBERTE
LUXEMBOURG

Clubs

'Semantics' Popular or Unpopular Is Vital Problem to Students

Dr. Jackson Mayers, associate profesor of sociology, spoke Thursday to an audience of 80 at a lecture presented by the newly organized English Club.

Dr. Mayers offered alternatives to the popular versions of semantics which have so confused the understanding of meaning.

"Meaning is a difficulty in the mass society," Dr. Mayers says, "because the world is so much bigger and complex (structurally differentiated) that it is for most people virtually incomprehensible. The scale of life is vast. We live in a new dimension which places new demands on us. Thus, there is an upgrading of expectations so that to comprehend the world we need far more training. We need improved values so that was can make choices out of the flood of messages assaulting our senses," he said.

Dr. Mayers said that symbols did not refer to things or objects as such but nearly always to social relations.

Reading at random a sentence taken from a student in the audience, Dr. Mayers brought out this lack of physical referents in the passage "about this time crying was heard." It was proposed that all words of this type are relational, not empirically or pragmatically or behavioristically referential.

"At the same time the study of meaning is a study of our own identities and of the changes in society. We cannot freeze meaning but have to recognize how it moves on and we with it," Dr. Mayers said.

Students To Attend AWS Conference

Valley College representatives to the Women Associated Students (AWS) State Conference, March 16, have been chosen, Sharon Baird, AWS president, announced.

Attending the conference will be Dean Nena Royer, AWS sponsor; Sharon Baird, AWS president; and Merle Bernstein, Joann Clerc, Mary Garcia, Eileen Nemoy, Carol Tillman and Toni Stopeck.

Thirty-five colleges will be represented at the AWS State Conference, which will be held at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut, Calif.

Recording Secretary Post To Be Filled

Today's meeting of the Newman Club will include election of the recording secretary. Dana Egan was elected IOC representative at the last meeting.

Tomorrow the club will attend the Theater Arts' production, "Antigone."

Veterans May Join Veterans Club

Applications for membership in the Veterans Club are available now in Ellis Foster's office in the Engineering Building, or in B46 at 11 a.m. today.

All applicants must have served active duty with honorable separation or discharge.

Party Fare Planned For Club Members

The Behavioral Science Club has planned a theater party to see "Antigone" Friday, March 16.

March 30 has been tentatively set as the day members of the Suicide Prevention Center will speak to the club members.

All club members interested in going on the field trip to the Children's Hospital may sign up with Prof. Eugene Raxten Club sponsor or Jim Preston.

Party Fare Planned For Club Members

A "get-acquainted" party for German Club members is scheduled for Saturday at 9 p.m.

Bill Hogrefe, German Club president, said "The party is a dressy-dress affair and not a costume party as previously announced."

International Club Plans Theater Party

The International Club will meet today at 11 a.m. in B41.

Tomorrow night there will be another meeting at 7:30 p.m. in B41, after the meeting, members will attend the play "Antigone" as a group.

Prof. Montag's Visit to Valley Reveals New Nursing Techniques

Founder of the Associate degree nursing program, Mildred Montag is now a professor of Nursing Education at the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York.

Last week, Prof. Montag visited Valley's Nursing Department checking the facilities available to the students.

"All of the two-year nursing programs began at the same time, and although there are individual variations of methods, the goals are the same, and they are progressing at approximately the same rate," said Prof. Montag.

Facilities for the nursing department include an opportunity for the students to spend in obstetricians and pediatricians offices.

"This gives the students a chance to see well children as well as children who are ill," she said.

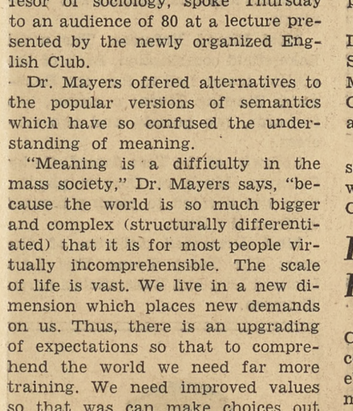
"A unique facility here in the nursing department is the closed circuit televiison station," she said. "It is a supplement to the lectures and demonstrations."

There are eight hospitals available to the students. They can do volunteer work while learning more about the nursing vocation. The hospitals are Valley Presbyterian, Motion Picture Country House and Hospital North Ridge Hospital, Holy Cross, St. Joseph's Hospital, Pacoima Memorial Lutheran, Olive View and Sepulveda Veteran's Administration.

The field trips include accompanying the Public Health Nurse on her visits to schools.

Valley College is one of the four demonstration centers in the United States. It is the only one in California, and it works cooperatively with the ones in Florida, Texas and New York. The centers are sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg corporation.

Nursing faculty requirements in California include a degree in registered nursing and a teaching degree. This sometimes presents a problem. "Valley is fortunate in having qualified nursing faculty members," said Mrs. Montag.



HOW I WENT TO EUROPE ON ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS!

BY JOSEPH LUPICA

Valley College T.A. Major

"See Europe on one hundred dollars!" It sounds impossible, however I did it, and to this day, I'm not sorry that I took the chance.

To begin with, being a Valley College student with a meager income, the idea of going to Europe was out of the question for me. Yet, when a field-trip project to Europe was presented to our Theatre Arts 5 class in the Spring of 1961, I became aware of the "Fly now and pay later" plan for those whose pocketbooks are sort of empty. It sounded good, and I began to think about it. I only needed $110.00 down and some spending money, so after months of contemplation, I decided "why not?" I just had four weeks to acquire a passport, get my vaccination and credit approval from the Airlines. I was approved, and with one hundred dollars in my pocket, I joined the Theatre Arts party of twelve and boarded the jet plane for New York and then to Europe. Twenty-eight days later I returned to Los Angeles in time for the Fall semester after having the experience of my life in eight European countries.

Since I proved to myself that one can see Europe on one hundred dollars, this year I find it relatively easy to plan another summer junket with the T.A. tour.

Hope you can join us!—Joseph Lupica

All those interested see Mr. Harrison West or Mr. Robert Rivera. THE NEXT GROUP MEETING FOR PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE TRIP WILL BE HELD MARCH 8TH AT 11 A.M. IN ROOM 101 OF THE THEATRE ARTS BUILDING.

Some of our best friends are raccoons

In our job of exploring and drilling for oil we come across all kinds of small furry animals like these.

As a "visitor" in the forest, Standard has a responsibility to protect wildlife and keep the wilderness fresh and green. And we accomplish this in several ways, working closely with fish and game and wildlife officials.

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Multiple use of the land allows more people to enjoy our heritage and the beauty of the great outdoors. At the same time, our natural resources are developed to serve the nation.

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Conference Relays Test Lions for Metro Season

Cinder Squads Meet Tomorrow

BY RICK MARKS
Assistant Sports Editor

With the conference track and field season opening in a week, Valley's spikers will find out just how tough the competition will be this year as they travel to East LA tomorrow for the Conference Relays.

All eight Metro colleges are entered in this meet which will commence at 1 p.m. Field events included at East LA will be the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus and javelin. The relays included are the 440, 880, sprint medley, distance medley and shuttle hurdles.

In addition to these events, there will be 120 high hurdles and two-mile races. Also three man teams in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus and javelin will be entered by each school. The performances of the individuals will be added together to determine the winning threesome.

Third Last Year

Last year the Monarchs finished third as Long Beach won the Relays, edging out Bakersfield. Never in its history have the Lions captured first place in this annual meet.

Last Saturday Coach George Ker's athletes entered the Long Beach Relays and gave a warning of things to come. Ron Nickerson leaped 22-11 against a wind to win the board jump, and Seymour Ornstein became the first Monarch this season to better six feet in the high jump, 6-2, as he captured first place in this event.

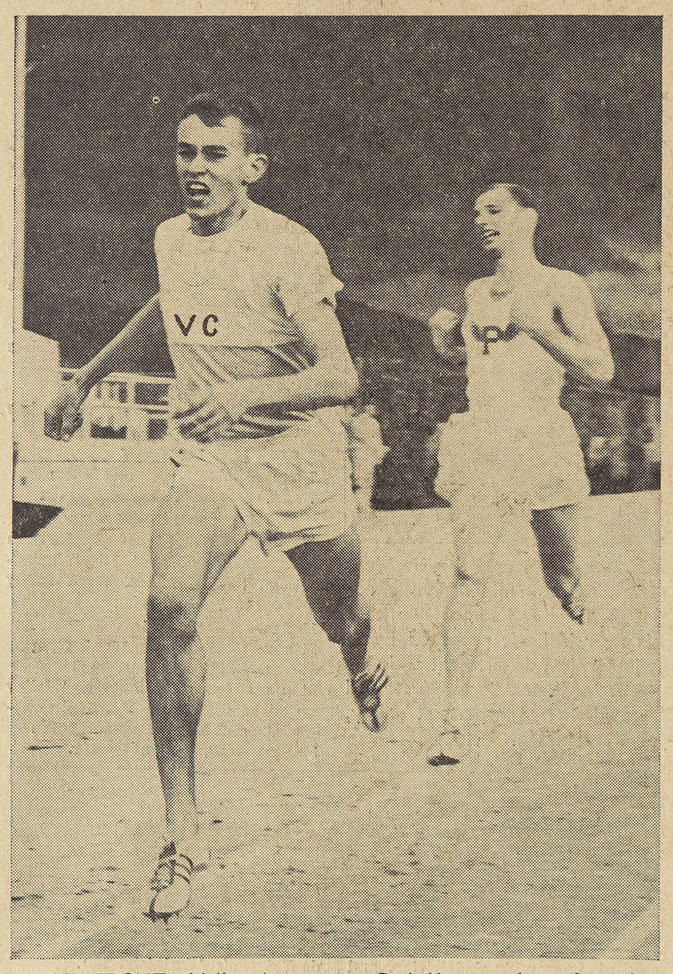
Lou Fasano threw the discus 159-6 and the 440 relay team of Dennis Pierce, Dennis Firestone, Nickerson and Renauld Lee broke a 28-year-old Relays record with a clocking of 42.9 for the other Lion first places.

Crush Cubs 75-47

Previous to the Long Beach Relays the Monarchs engaged LACC on the Valley cinder, crushing the Cubs 75-47 last Wednesday. This was the first Lion cinder squad to defeat LACC since 1959.

Nickerson broke the Monarch broad jump record with a tremendous leap of 24-3. This wiped out Dan Martin's 1960 mark by one inch.

Valley 75, Los Angeles 47
100—Pipkin (LA), Lee (V), Firestone (V), 10.0
220—Pipkin (LA), Pierce (V), Lee (V), 22.0.
440—Pierce (V), Wilkes (LA), Nickerson (V), 49.5.
880—Silver (V), Howard (LA), Russell (LA), 2:01.3.
MILE—Krenzer (V), Silver (V), Harlan (V), 4:26.4.
TWO-MILE—Krenzer (V), Jacobsen (V), Silver (V), 9:46.0.
120 HIGHS — Lewis (LA), Gilmore (A), Coates (LA), 15.4.
220 LOWS — Lewis (LA), Firestone (V), Doakes (LA), 25.1.
SHOT PUT—Fasano (V), 50-8½; Jarrett (V), 47-2¼; Hanrion (V), 45-6½.
DISCUS — Fasano (V), 157-8; Hlywka (V), 137-2; Hanrion (V), 130-2.
POLE VAULT — Cox (V), 13-0; tie for second between Marlowe (V) and Singer (V), 12-6.
HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Felice (LA) and Doakes (LA), 6-4; Lewis (LA), 6-0.
BROAD JUMP—Nickerson (V), 24-3 (New school record. Old mark, 24-2, Dan Martin, 1960); Lewis (LA), 23-1¼; Smith (LA), 21-2½.
RELAY—Los Angeles (forfeit).



OUT IN FRONT—Valley distance ace Dick Krenzer shows form that has made him one of the Monarchs' top point producers this season. In this early season meet against Pierce, Krenzer won both the mile and two mile races.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Lion Netmen Upset Trojans; 'Gades First Conference Foe

Coach Mark Mathew's racketmen travel to LACC tomorrow, with hopes of completing their match after being previously postponed twice in the last three weeks. Wednesday, the Lions journey to Bakersfield to open up the 1962 Metro Conference season.

After recovering from their shutout loss to the UCLA Bruins last week, the Monarchs went on to win their fifth straight match over Glendale, 10-1, and then upset a highly regarded USC Frosh team, 6-3. The netters now stand 4-1 on the season.

Team Effort Responsible

The Valley victory over the Trojans was the closest and most encouraging win for the Lions with an all-around team effort responsible for the win. Standouts were Alfonso Suastegui, Jeff Wayne, Steve Caplan and Fred Brown.

Mathews was expcetionally pleased with the two victories. "It should be clear sailing ahead until the Santa Monica match March 21st," he said.

Last year the Corsairs were responsible for Valley's only loss. However, the Monarchs snapped a 67-game winning streak in the first meeting between the two teams, dumping Santa Monica, 9-0.

"The Corsairs figure to be just as strong, if not stronger than last year's team," said Mathews.

VALLEY-GLENDALE
SINGLES
Suastegui (V) def Dompe (G) 6-0,6-2.
Malin (V) def Edwards (G) 6-0, 6-2.
Wayne (V) def Miller (G) 6-0, 6-0.
Schwartz (G) def Weintraub (V) 6-2, 6-2.
Hughes (V) def Kronin 6-3, 6-2.
Caplan (V) def Truger 6-0, 6-1.
Brown (V) def Travers (G) 6-4, 6-3.
Block (V) def Taylor (G) 7-5, 6-0.
DOUBLES
Suastegui and Malin (V) def Dompe and Edwards (G) 8-6, 6-2.
Wayne and Barham (V) def Miller and Schwartz (G) 6-1, 6-2.
Brown and Caplan (V) def Truger and Taylor (G) 8-0.

VALLEY-USC FROSH
SINGLES
Suastegui (V) def Azzolina (USC) 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.
Carr (USC) def Malin (V) 4-6, 10-8, 6-3.
Wayne (V) def Watanabe (USC) 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.
Kahn (USC) def Breit (V) 6-3, 6-3.
Couch (USC) def Barham (V) 6-1, 6-0.
Caplan (V) def Schmidt (USC) 6-0, 6-1.
Brown (V) def Sonner (USC) 6-4, 7-5.
DOUBLES
Malin and Suastegui (V) def Azzolina and Carr (USC) 8-6, 6-1.
Wayne and Breit (V) def Watanabe and Kahn (USC) 6-4, 6-3.
Barham and Caplan (V) def Couch and Schmidt U(SC) 7-5, 7-5.

Impressive Win Opens Season; Teemen Traveling to San Diego

Coach E. Y. Johnson's teemen travel to San Diego Monday after opening the Metro Conference season with an impressive 42-6 win over ELA.

With rain washing out most of the pre-season matches, the Lions managed to get in two practice meets with Citrus and Valley State. Citrus defeated the Monarchs 20-12, and Valley State was held to a tie 18-18. This was the first time that the Matadors have ever failed to beat Valley.

Valley 42, ELA 6
Dokka (V) def. Lofsted (ELA) 6-0
Cooper (V) def. Diamonal (ELA) 6-0
Ortiz (ELA) def. Lavick (V) 4-2
Canepa (V) def. Sausagano (ELA) 6-0
Cooper (V) def. Orona (ELA) 6-0

Monarch Swimmers Open at El Camino

By STAN TAYLOR, Staff Writer

Mike Wiley's swimmers open their Metro Conference action tomorrow afternoon, traveling to El Camino to face the Warriors. The Monarchs are rated solid favorites to win the meet, especially after their convincing victory over Santa Monica and Long Beach in last week's Southern California JC Relays at Cerritos.

Valley's surprising crew is now the odds-on favorite in the Metro title chase, a position unfamiliar to any team except the two beach powerhouses. If the perennial leaders are to defeat Valley, it will have to be via the upset route. Both Long Beach and SMCC will have a second try to dethrone the Monarchs Saturday in the Lynwood Relays, scheduled for 1 p.m. at Lynwood High School.

Freestylers Strong

Lion swimmers won three of the seven SCJC relay events and gained three second places and a third in the other races. Final point totals found the Valley squad with 80, while runnerup Santa Monica collected 72 and Long Beach got 58.

Domination of the freestyle events was the Monarch high point, as they won all three free relays, smashing two meet records in the process. Jim McGrath, Jim Bain, Bill Taylor and Hal Bigger teamed up to win the 400 free relay in the record time of 3:31.0.

Lions Break Mark

Another Monarch team, McGrath, Bain, Dave Dixon and Taylor clicked off a 7:58.1 clocking to win the 800 relay. Their mark broke the 8:02.0 record set by the 1960 Long Beach team. Only Lion foursome not to break a record in winning was the 200 free relay team of McGrath, Taylor, Bain and Pete Grey. Their 1:35.4 reading was 0.6 slower than the meet record.

Take the Ventura freeway to the Harbor freeway, then take the Harbor freeway all the way to Rosecrans Avenue. Follow Rosecrans to Crenshaw and turn left. The college is at 16007 Crenshaw Blvd.

Monarch Nine Faces Falcons

After winning three straight weekend games, a revitalized Lion nine heads for Woodland Hills tomorrow to compete in the fourth annual Pierce Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Coach Charlie Mann's crew will draw tough Cerritos in the opening round at 2:30 p.m. If they can beat the Falcons, the Monarch will be matched with the winner of the Glendale-Pasadena game at 10:30 Saturday morning.

This will be the second meeting of the season between Cerritos and Valley. The Falcons started the Lions on a three-game losing streak two weeks ago, by belting out a 12-1 decision on Pike Field. Cerritos has now won four straight over the Monarchs over the past five years.

Besides Valley and Cerritos, there are six other teams entered in the two-day tourney. They include Glendale, Pasadena, LACC, Compton and host Pierce.

Mann Undecided

Mann is undecided as to who will pitch against Cerritos, although Buster Mann, Pat Doyle and John Roehrs have been mentioned as likely candidates.

Roehrs evened his pre-conference record at 1-1 last Friday, allowing only four hits and three runs enroute to a complete game 4-3 victory.

The Monarchs came back twice as strong Saturday to take both ends of a double header against the Cal Poly JV's.

Nine-Run Inning

Buster Mann started the first game, won by Valley 17-2, and when his teammates erupted for a nine-run fourth inning, coach Mann decided to rest the righthander in favor of reliefer Ruben Erlich. Mann received credit for the win, his third in four starts.

Doyle pitched his finest game of the season in the nightcap, firing a two-hitter, to pace the Lions to a 4-2 win.

Outfielder Barry Stone was the batting hero of the twin win as he collected four hits, including a home run, triple, double and single in four trips to the plate.

Steve Ariga and Fred Brockway also homered for the winners in the opening game, and Chuck Addcox connected for a four-baser in the second contest.

VALLEY AT HANCOCK, MARCH 2

		R	H	E
Valley	300 000 100	4	5	3
Hancock	100 000 011	3	4	4

Winner—Roehrs (1-1). Loser—Reed.

VALLEY AT CAL POLY, MARCH 3
FIRST GAME

		R	H	E
Valley	002 921 120	17	14	1
Cal Poly JV.	010 000 100	2	6	2

Winner—Mann (3-1). Loser—Curl.

SECOND GAME

		R	H	E
Valley	000 200 02	4	6	4
Cal Poly JV.	000 000 20	2	2	4

Winner—Doyle (2-0). Loser—Fox.

The Breen Scene

Cagers Finish With Fourth Best Slate

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Monarch Coach Ralph Caldwell and assistant Dan Means should be credited with doing a great job with this year's basketball team. Despite Valley's second place finish, it ended the season with an 11-3 record, putting Valley in a fourth place tie for the best, overall record in the history of the school.

Only the 1954-55 championship team finished with a better record, winning 12 of 14 games.

The overall play of the other seven teams in the conference ran true to form, with few changes in individual and team performances over the past few seasons.

San Diego, who usually finishes second or third to perennial champion Bakersfield, finished in a two-way tie for third place with a rejuvenated El Camino team.

The Warriors have yet to win a conference title in 12 years of trying. They started fast, winning four straight, but lost six of their next 10 games.

San Diego, who handed Valley one of its three losses, could have easily matched Valley's 11-3 mark with a bit more luck. Half of their six losses were by a single point.

Hawks Folded

Harbor looked strong in pre-conference games, and observers called the Sea-Hawks "the best Harbor team in five years." But, after the season got underway, the Hawks soon wilted under the heavy Metro artillery.

East Los Angeles was tabbed as a Metro darkhorse early in the season, especially after their 104-88 win over Valley in the Sam Barry Tournament However, once the campaign started, Felix Patterson was burdened with most of the offensive punch, due to the demise of all-conference returnee Louis Hood.

The biggest surprise of the season was the slide of Long Beach. The Vikings had always been a strong team, tying Bakersfield for the title in 1960. Coach Bob Hunt was forced to work with a relatively small squad this year, composed of only one returning letterman.

Loss Reversed

Luckless Santa Monica suffered its way through another winless season, stretching its loss streak to 47 straight games. Brightest spot of the season for the Corsairs came two weeks ago when it was announced that Mt. San Antonio had to forfeit all its basketball games due to an ineligible player. Thus the Santa Monica loss streak actually stopped at 20 games, since the Mt. Sac loss was reversed to a 1-0 SMCC win.

* * *

The following are observations made on the 1962 Metropolitan Conference season:

Biggest mistake of the season: Bypassing Stan Swinger on the all-conference first team.

Best outside shots: Valley's Larry Williams and Bakersfield's Pat Wennihan.

Most Biased Referees: The usual Bakersfield combination. Each of the visiting teams had to face the Renegades Starting Seven; a center, two forwards, two guards, and two referees.

Sprawler of the Year Award: Corky Coleman. Much of Corky's playing time was devoted to picking himself up from the floor.

Most Decorated Athletes of the year: The Tatoo Twins. East LA's Leonard Lerg and Bakersfield's Loren Thomsen.

Final Leaders

	G	TP	Avg.
Patterson, East LA, f	14	295	21.0
Adams, Santa Monica, f	14	284	20.3
CARTER, VALLEY, g	13	253	19.2
Sweeney, Long Beach, g	14	257	18.3
Windfeldt, Harbor, c	14	251	18.0
SWINGER, VALLEY, f	14	2?3	17.1
WILLIAMS, VALLEY, g	14	229	16.3
Karavas, El Camino, g	14	223	16.0
Cadis, Santa Monica, g	14	220	15.7
Bell, San Diego, f	14	217	15.5

Carter and Swinger Lead 'Star Men' in Loss to 'Gades

Even the cream of the crop didn't prove too tough a nut for Bakersfield to crack.

In a preparatory game for the State Finals, the champion Renegades easily defeated the Metropolitan Conference All-Stars 89-74 Friday on the Bakersfield floor.

The Monarchs' Ollie Carter and Stan Swinger paced the All-Stars with 16 and 11 points, respectively. The All-Stars, piloted by Lion coach Ralph Caldwell and El Camino's George Stanich, consisted of the first and second all-conference teams plus Honorable Mentionee Stan Swinger.

'Gades Jump Ahead

The opening coin toss decided that the second unit would play the first and third quarters, with the first unit alternating in the second and fourth quarters. The 'Gades went on to compile a 21-8 lead against the opening squad, which consisted of Felix Patterson and Larry Williams at forwards, Al Windfeldt at center, and Ed Cadis and Al Catlin at guards.

However, with Carter and Swinger on the second unit, the All-Stars closed the gap to 40-31 at half time.

Wennihan, Knudson Hot

Any hopes Caldwell's All-Stars had of victory were dashed in the second half when Pat Wennihan and Robbie Knudson combined to score 21 points, nearly half of the Bakersfield total. Wennihan scored 12 of his 15 points in the third period, while Knudson tanked nine of his 16 markers in the final 10-minute period.

The All-Stars accumulated 35 fouls in the game, compared to 24 for the winners. Williams and Catlin fouled out in the final minute of play.

All-Stars (74)	G	F	T	Bakersfield (89)	G	F	T
Swinger,f	4	3	11	Thomsen,f	0	5	5
Karavas,f	2	2	6	Olden,f	4	0	8
Williams,f	0	0	0	Mills,f	5	4	14
Adams,f	2	1	5	Gragg,f	0	2	2
Windfeldt,c	2	3	7	Knudson,c	6	4	16
Patterson,c	2	3	7	Loveday,c	3	1	7
Carter,g	4	8	16	Wennihan,g	6	3	15
Sweeney,g	5	1	11	Williams,g	0	3	3
Catlin,g	2	1	5	Chavez,g	1	2	4
Cadis,g	3	0	6	McDaniel,g	3	3	9
				Ward,g	3	0	6
				Melia,g	0	0	0
Totals	26	22	74	Totals	31	27	89

Score by Quarters

AllStars	8	23	15	28—74
Bakersfield	21	19	25	24—89

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